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The Montana Kaimin, November 14, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Grizzlies Battle California, 'Writers'

First Symphony Concert To Be Presented Sunday In SU Auditorium

Two Overtures, A Piano Concerto, and Two Suites Will Be Conducted by Eugene Andrie in Program Scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Two overtures, a piano concerto, and two suites, will be presented by the University Symphony orchestra in the first orchestra concert of the year Sunday evening, according to Eugene Andrie, conductor. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium.

Opening number of the two-part program will be the presentation of Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," followed by Handel-Beecham's "The Faithful Shepherd Suite." Piano soloist Lois Ibsen, Somers, will then play the allegro movement of Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto in C Minor," accompanied by the 61-piece orchestra.

The second half of the program opens with the "Suite on Fiddler's Tunes" by George Frederick McKay. The suite consists of variations on several western tunes including "Wagoner and Sawyer," "Smoky Mountain," "Calico Jane," and "Sandy Land." Concluding number on the program is "A Manx Overture" by Haydn Wood.

Orchestra Personnel

Personnel of the orchestra include the following: First violins: Roland Jerome Troyer, Grand Rapids, Mich., concertmaster; Robert Staffanson, Deer Lodge; Dorothy Blegen, Missoula; Norma Hartse, Missoula; Madison Vick, Kalispell; Mildred Roy, Anaconda; Hazel King, Missoula; Patty Kind, Helena; George Bowring, Dillon; Richard Humphrey, Billings; Twila Smith, Missoula; Carolyn Nygren, Hobson; Georgia Roosevelt and Beverly Cron, Missoula.

Second violins: Vivian Vick, Missoula, principal; Barbara Rounce, Sidney; Margaret Limeberger, Helena; Eugene Chieslar, Sheridan, Wyo.; Shirley Carr, Ft. Peck; Margot Luebben, Dillon; Robert MacDonald, Missoula; Elsie Taylor, Milwaukee, Wis.; Eva Tetrault, Missoula; and Gary Nelson, Miles City.

George Beagle

Violas: George Beagle, Missoula, principal; Scheila McDorney, Dorothy Mueller, and Patty Kelly, Missoula.

Cellos: Arthur Meyer, Missoula, principal; Nancy Critelli, Billings; Betty Wylder, Billings; John Taylor, Couer d'Alene, Ida.; and Mrs. G. S. McCullough, Missoula.

Basses: Kenyon Kaiser, Missoula; and Gene Huchala, Libby.

Flutes: Lorraine Andrie, Missoula; Betty Bee Young, Lewistown; and LeAnne Turcott, Mojave, Calif.

Oboes: John Marvin and Harold Herbig, Missoula.

Clarinets: J. Justin Gray, Missoula; Betty Eubanks, Harlowton; and Guy Price, Missoula.

John McCrea

Bassoons: John McCrea, Billings; and Norman Hayden, Missoula.

Horns: Bill Simmons, Hardin; Jo Ann Tripp, Winnett; Don Schofield, Anaconda; Ruth Trask, Deer Lodge; Ruby North, Baker.

Trumpets: Daryl Gibson, Missoula; Grant Mundy, Moore; Don-



LOIS IBSEN

na Harlan, Columbus; and Fred Hood, Missoula.

Trombones: Joe Estes, Moore; Bruce Grimes, Dillon; and Noland Riley, Missoula.

Timpani and Percussion: Robert Kelly, Anaconda; and Janet Curry, Dillon.

The orchestra is under the management of Madison Vick, Kalispell. Arthur Meyer is assistant conductor.

World Federalists Advocate Better Organ Than UN

"Socialism and capitalism may be able to work together in the world, but only through a stronger organization than the United Nations."

This decision was reached by the United World federalists, meeting in the Bitterroot room yesterday afternoon, after a spirited discussion. Bill Loveland, Missoula, was moderator.

The federalists also discussed passages in the new world-union book, "The Anatomy of Peace," by Emory Reeves.

Student Union Improvements Proposed

Proposals to provide a water fountain for the theater, additional ping pong tables, and a reduction in rates to student groups for theater rentals were made Wednesday to the Student Union Executive board.

Two forms of water dispensers were considered, the electric coolers to be placed in the lobby of the theater, and the possibility

Calamity Leads Education, McCain Warns

Colleges Should Accent Current Issues, Young Republicans Told

"Catastrophe is leading education by three touchdowns with only five minutes left to play. With the atom bomb, education has seized the ball and run 97 yards in the wrong direction."

With these words Pres. James A. McCain told the Young Republicans club Wednesday of the need for universities to assume new responsibilities in educating Americans for world citizenship.

More attention is sometimes paid in classrooms to the woes of the ancient Greeks than to the pressing problems of today, McCain asserted. He urged that more attention be paid to current affairs in class work.

Much of today's confusion is due to a lack of information by a large segment of the American public, he said, citing the recent public opinion poll which found that in one large American city 39 per cent of the population had never heard of the United Nations.

"Emotional extremism" was exemplified by the "smear" campaign conducted against Herbert Hoover in the 1932 presidential election, McCain said. In his view Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt had very similar philosophies—both were proponents of public works.

As for the Hollywood investigation by the house un-American activities, McCain said its purposes were laudable but the methods used caused many Americans to feel that it was unfair.

"The greatest catastrophe that could befall us would be to lose our human freedoms. War would be the second greatest catastrophe," McCain said.

Tonight Is Hoedown Time

By DORIS LUND

They're all through with the harvest. They've hauled all the hay, and they've been done thrashing for a month. The rocks have been taken off the section line on the Johnson quarter, and the granary door was finally fixed. The 18 acres on the south eighty have been plowed.

Even the apple sauce is all canned. And the pumpkins and squash are in the basement. Now the only thing they have to worry about is getting the anti-freeze for the old Model T. Then they can be sure to be at the barn dance in the Gold room tonight. They'll go country style!

of attaching bubblers to the faucets in the rest rooms.

Lack of tournament suited ping pong tables prompted a request for two or four new tables to go with the four tables now being used in the Silver room.

Rental reductions to student groups using the theater were proposed. Present rate is \$35 plus 50 per cent of the net take on any performance.

Sports Writers Are Convinced Montana Can't Win; Coach, Players Have High Hopes for Upset

BY BILL BARBOUR

Most of the sports writers on the coast are convinced that the first-division invaders from Montana will get their comeuppance when they meet the California Bears at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon. Neither Doug Fessenden, nor any of his players, however, are convinced of this fact, and the Grizzlies have indicated it will take a good deal more than newspaper talk to beat them.

Welcome-Home Rally Will Greet Team

"Win, lose, or draw, we'll be out to meet the team when it comes in at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Northern Pacific depot," said Howard Hunter, Missoula, chief Grizzly, today.

Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs will meet at the oval at 6 that morning to rouse students in all living centers for the welcome-home rally, he said.

Hunter emphasized, "We want to show the team that we are watching them—California may make the Cougar mistake!"

Frosh Medical Exams Slated

Freshmen medical students must register by 12 p.m. Saturday for the second aptitude test, which will be given Feb. 2, in Science 210, according to Dr. W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school.

Students who took the test Oct. 25 will not be re-examined during the second examination. A student who took part of an examination during the first session cannot repeat the same part during the second session.

Professional aptitude examinations are designed to compare the knowledge and ability of prospective medical students.

The results of the examinations are confidential and may be sent only to colleges of medicine and the secretary of the American Medical association.

ENGLISH TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Members of the English department leave today for a meeting in Butte of English instructors from the other Montana education units.

Chances are that the Golden Bears will trounce the conference step-sons, but the Montanans, riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, are pointing for an upset—and anything can happen.

Coach Fessenden reports that his men are in fine physical shape for the game, and even better spirits. The only Grizzly injury is Tom Selstad's twisted leg, which may keep the alternate end out of action.

Grizzlies Leave Early

Because of the rugged Missoula weather this week, the Grizzlies left for California Monday. Fessenden's reasons for leaving early were twofold; he didn't think that his team would be able to get much work on snow-covered Dornblaser, and he wanted to give the players a chance to get accustomed to the California heat before game time.

Tuesday afternoon the Grizzlies had a surprise work-out when the Montana coaches elected to stop over in Eugene, Ore., and take the field against the University of Oregon Webfeet.

While in California the team is (please see page eight)

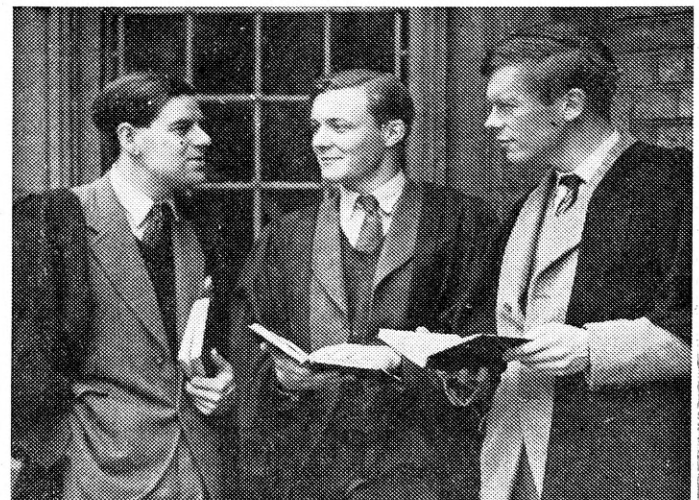
Pharmacy Ball Is Nov. 21

The Pharmacy ball, a semi-formal annual dance sponsored by the Pharmacy club, will be held this year in the Florentine gardens, Friday, Nov. 21.

Tickets cost \$2.40 and may be purchased from Mrs. Diane Ellison, pharmacy school office; George Ammen, Turner, in South hall; and Russell Pettinato, Kalispell, Jumbo hall, according to Frank Orlando, Havre, Pharmacy club president.

To avoid crowding the dance floor, only a limited number of tickets will be sold, Orlando said.

Oxford Debaters



Pictured left to right are Mr. David Kenneth Harris, the Honorable Anthony Wedgewood-Benn, and Sir Edward Boyle, members of the Oxford university, England, debate team. They will speak at a special convo Monday morning and will debate against an MSU squad Monday evening in the Student Union auditorium.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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A Job for Montana Newspapers

The other night we were paging through various Montana newspapers. It was interesting to note their write-ups on Senator Murray's recent hearings on an MVA.

Some tried to sift the wheat from the chaff. Others didn't even mention the hearings. Some condemned them severely, others highly praised them.

We imagine editors will raise a quizzical eyebrow when a pink-cheeked (figuratively speaking) collegian who can't pound out his name on a linotype makes a suggestion. But we think more facts and less propaganda on the MVA are needed.

The left-wingers lumped their opposition into the rabid reactionary camp, and the right-wingers draped the red flag around the proponents of the MVA. To those who willingly committed the sin of omission—our disdain.

If Montanans do get the facts, it will be because Montana newspapers print them.

Where's Our Flag?

Missoula's street flags on each street corner waved unmindful of the snow, but the campus flag pole, minus the flag, stood sleek and unadorned. An ROTC sergeant, in uniform, hurried toward ROTC quarters to get ready for the town parade. The occasion was noble enough, Armistice day of World War I. The townfolk remembered, but who forgot the campus flag?

Since Monday, November 3, the flag has been missing.

And previous to that Monday, the maintenance department truck driver was the sole caretaker of Old Glory.

Picture this scene three weeks ago:

An MSU truck rolls by the oval and stops a few yards from the flag pole. At exactly 4:45 p.m. the driver jumps out and proceeds to lower the flag. When the flag is within reach, it is crumpled together and carried to the truck. The driver departs. When it could be like this:

Four ROTC students approach the same flag base. While the bugler blows the familiar "To the Colors," another slowly lowers the flag. The lowering, which takes slightly less than a minute, completes its journey on the last note. With the aid of another member, the flag is caught when it is six feet from the ground. It is folded with all stripes hidden and is marched to its place of shelter. The student's manner suggest reverence and affection; their performance is as solemn as the tasks to which they may be called.

Three hundred eighty-seven students belong to ROTC whose main purpose is to develop qualified reserve officers for the army and air corps. Wouldn't a requisite include honoring the flag with the dignity it deserves, in a ceremony that is as old as the U. S. Army?

Not too long ago flag and freedom was something to fight for. Strange how possessions are never so dear as the moment someone tries to take them.

Flag-raising on Mt. Surabachi involved the deeds of brave men. Are they and the destiny of America to be forgotten?

Where's our flag?—Mary Pachuta.

"Regatta" Not So Far Fetched

That intriguing bit of nonsense about the Corbin "regatta" by Don Rice in yesterday's Kaimin is not as far fetched as you might suppose.

Last year a Corbin wit, one John Johnson, Miles City, tied a line to a pole, dropped the line into the surging waters in front of the hall, and pretended to be on the verge of an interesting catch.

This innocent gesture took on the proportions of a protest-movement when scores of Corbin residents lined the driveway to cheer Johnson on.

Could it be that Corbin really does have a swamp in front of it?—Bill Smurr.

Letters to The Editor...

SHORT SKIRT SWAN SONG

Dear Editor:

I think there are many angles to this question of long versus short skirts but why make such an issue of it? (Who's making an "issue" of it?—Ed.)

To some people it seems a matter of life and death as to where the hemline goes (it always seems on the move) but to me it seems a matter of attractiveness.

Some women would simply die if they weren't dressed right in the latest Parisian styles. Too many women are slaves to the so-called style changes and until they emancipate themselves they will wear every whim of the designers whose main desire in keeping styles changing is to keep a good pay check coming in.

The way I look at it a woman should wear clothes which are becoming to her. It is a well-known fact that the length of skirt which flatters one woman will make another look completely out of place.

Yet if women aren't looking their best in the eyes of any particular observer I can't see where it is the observer's duty to vulgarly proclaim such opinions. On the other hand if it weren't for women's styles what would men spend their time talking about?

Esther Hansen.

CO-OPERATIVES MAY BE SOLUTION

Dear Sir:

I was stimulated by your excellent Tuesday editorial to write this letter.

As your readers may know, recently, in Detroit I think it was, a trade union went into the grocery business. This might be the beginning of something very, very big.

I am not posing as Gallup, but I do believe that most people have never really "accepted" the business cycle as a necessity. Nor have they accepted high prices.

People must eat, they must thrive, they must send their children to school. If they must constantly be robbed of their money income by business recessions and inflations the public patience with free enterprise may come to an end.

You mentioned the activities of Petrillo in the recording business. Now this seems to be an odious gesture of his, but suppose he and other union leaders conclude that their workers can never expect security while they must depend on the eccentricities of "business."

Suppose the musician's union and that other union in Detroit want to go into business for themselves to assure a flow of cheap goods to their own people. And suppose they actually can do so. Co-operatives have worked before.

And suppose price fluctuations become even more vicious, and suppose depressions become more severe, where else can one turn but to cooperatives?

The business world (corporations) seeks protected markets; unions (through cooperatives) are in turn seeking protected markets. Where is the evil in what the unions propose to do?

I am not suggesting that you oppose co-operatives. (And we don't, to put it mildly.—Ed.) What I am saying is that in time you and I may be working in a co-operative, and under a Petrillo, though such a Petrillo will be a much higher type of union executive than this egomaniac who today cheapens the very name of unionism.

Bill Smurr.

For Delicious
CHINESE-AMERICAN
 Dishes It's
The Golden Pheasant

RUGGED, RESOURCEFUL ENTERPRISING 'JUMBONES'

To the Editor:

What's the matter with the hot water in the Jumbo hall showers on Saturday? The rest of the week is fine, but comes Saturday when a guy wants to take out the cute chick from North hall, and what happens? A guy goes down to get a shower or a shave. He steps into the shower, turns the handle and "yipe," his teeth start chattering, his knees start knocking, he turns blue, but he grits his teeth and sticks it out. He comes out of the showers, grabs his razor, and hopes that he can squeeze a few drops of lukewarm water from the wash-bowl faucets. Can he? No! Has Mrs. Monica ever tried to shave in cold water? We doubt it. Our only hope is to borrow some guy's electric.

We'd like to know the reason for this, if there is any, and hope that this cold situation can be corrected.

Neil Sylling
 Don Cole
 Dick Frerich
 Gordon Samuelson.
 Harry Kirm

P. S. We hope we get into "hot water" over this.

(Rugged, resourceful individuals, these. Yes sir!

We suggest YOU look into this



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A nation-wide survey shows that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.

Religion Groups Plan Emphasis Week

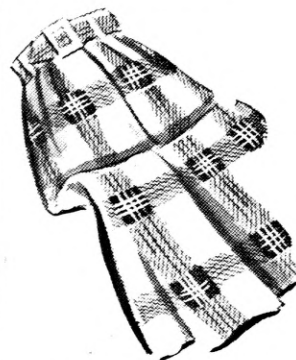
Religious Emphasis week has been set for Jan. 18 through 23 and will be sponsored co-operatively by the three major religious groups and student religious organizations on the campus.

The Rev. J. B. Plummer, chaplain of the Newman club, Rabbi Howard L. Fineberg, counsellor of the Hillel Foundation, and the Rev. Carl L. Sullenberger, counsellor of the Student Christian association, have been making plans for the program to present to the University. A definite schedule has not yet been drawn up.

very weighty problem. You might even discover that "Mrs. Monica" is not the cause of your inconvenience.

We're getting a bit tired of hearing of petty troubles in which the students concerned don't have enough initiative to help themselves or enough understanding to accept a situation.—Ed.)

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Alcorn to Attend Chicago Meetings

W. L. Alcorn, assistant professor of journalism and secretary of the Montana State Press association, will leave for Chicago Saturday morning to attend the annual meeting of the National Editorial association.

During the first part of the week, Alcorn will attend meetings of the Newspaper Association Managers at the Edgewater Beach hotel.



For a dramatically feminine evening dress—afternoon dress—or suit, this is the shop. Anyone that you may choose will bring you the triple value of beauty, style, and long wear—at a price you can afford.

Lillian J. English, Apparel
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Interfraternity Plans Meetings In Various Houses

Starting next Tuesday, Interfraternity council will meet in the various fraternity houses rather than in the dean of men's office, the council decided at a meeting Tuesday.

The council will dine at the house in which it meets, according to Dick Preuss, Esmond, N. D., president. Two representatives from each of the eight fraternities will attend the meetings. The house that is host to the council will send two men to each of the other houses for dinner on meeting nights, the group decided.

Alpha Tau Omega will be host next Tuesday, and the meetings will rotate according to alphabetical order of the houses, Preuss said.

The council postponed discussion on the proposed rushing plans until next week since all the houses had not decided on which of the four plans they favor. Preuss asked that all the houses discuss and vote on the plans at their next meetings so the council will be able to make a decision soon.

LSA MEETS SUNDAY

Lutheran Students association will meet at 5:30 Sunday at St. Paul's church for a short meeting and lunch, according to Chairman Jill Christianson, Missoula.

Orris Moe, Fort Peck, is in charge of a roller skating party which follows the meeting.

MSU Students Have Stockholder's Status

BY DICK VICK

What Marshall Field's is to Chicago the Associated Student store is to students at Montana State University. But, aside from the more obvious differences, there is a vital distinction—the customers own the store. Every regularly enrolled student is a stockholder in the store which was incorporated in 1921 under the laws of Montana.

The board of directors is dominated by students—five of the eight members, and, as in most corporations, the board of directors is the policy-making body. The five student representatives are elected for two years, two or three being elected each spring during the Aber day ASMSU elections in May. Two faculty members and a delegate for the president complete the board.

The board makes nominations and controls the conditions of election. However, any student may submit a nomination by putting his nomination in writing and submitting it two weeks before elections.

Here is what the articles of incorporation have to say about operation of the store:

"To promote and foster the education; intellectual, social, and athletic interests of the student body and faculty of the State University of Montana.

"To provide textbooks, stationery, confectionery, cafeteria food service, fountain service, and other student supplies and commodities of whatsoever kind or description at fair competitive prices and fair trade prices, and at the lowest cost consistent with the welfare of the store. To borrow money, pledge credit, and mortgage security to the extent of the accomplishment of the aforesaid purpose. Any accumulation of funds beyond the needs of the store for equipment and merchandise is paid in rent to the Student Union building, or refunded to Central board, or issued directly to some student activity by action of Central board's recommendation."

McCollum Manager Since 1923

That's a large order, and to carry out the purely administrative part of it, Store board employs a manager. Morris McCollum, present manager, has been with the board since 1923. McCollum is directly responsible to Store board for the carrying out of its policies in operation of the store and receives a straight salary and one per cent of the gross sales. He is assisted by Jack Cuthbert, cafeteria manager, and Don Ritter, bookstore manager.

Managing the student store is pretty much "one damn thing after another." Three major expansions of the physical plant and inventory have been necessary, McCollum avers—the move to the Student Union, an influx of cadets during the late hostilities, and then, veterans. Little things occur to plague the manager too.

Store Loses Cups

"Since school began this fall," McCollum stated last week, "the student store has lost one gross of cups. Six or seven dozen of them have been carried into the theater.

That's \$50 down the drain in six weeks."

Veterans' accounts have presented a special problem, McCollum said. A large expansion of inventory, especially in the bookstore, has been necessary, but the store's GI check doesn't come in until six months after school starts in the fall. Veterans' bills are presented for collection at the end of fall quarter and the government pays March 1. The store foots the bill for those six months.

Store board examines the need for and must authorize any major expenditure of funds or improvements in the physical plant. Such changes as installing the cafeteria style in the student restaurant and expansion of inventory must be approved by the board, which meets at least once a month. To be eligible for election a student must be 21 years of age or over and be a regularly enrolled student.

What Happens to Profits?

Many a student, entranced by the student store cash registers, has asked, "What happens to the profits?"

Answer, according to McCollum: Reserves, which have been under the control of a three-man board of trustees since 1936, have had to be plowed back into expanded inventories and physical plant improvement. However, loans and outright grants have been made to various student activities, principally the athletic board.

As stockholders, McCollum said, students may look at the corporation's books at any time.

Present student members of Store board are Robert Switzer, president, Libby; Robert Seitz, Missoula; John McLeod, Hardin; Tore Reuterwall, Hawthorne, N. Y.; Dan Yovetich, Butte; and Bill Barbour, Missoula. Faculty members are Assoc. Prof. Paul Bischoff and Prof. J. W. Severy. Kirk Badgley, university auditor, is president's delegate.

Newman Club Elects Dwire President

Mark Dwire, Shelby, was elected president of the Newman club, Catholic students organization, at a meeting last Sunday at St. Anthony's church.

Other officers, who were elected last spring, are Jim Dixon, Laurel, vice-president; and Laura Lee Miller, Lolo, secretary.

Enrollment in the club this year is 225, an all-time high, Dwire said.

The Kaimin night phone number is 3393 (to be used after 11 p.m.) Yeah, we're still here then.

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HOME FURNISHINGS

Oriental Art Decorates Union Lounge

The two Japanese lanterns on either side of the fireplace in the Student Union lounge are valuable antique examples of Oriental art according to a 1933 Kaimin. The lanterns were donated to MSU by Mrs. H. Schlather of Rocky River, Ohio, and were at that time appraised at \$10,000.

Two years later Mrs. Schlather gave the University a sterling silver cloisonne vase and a bronze casting of a Japanese monkey doctor.

According to the Kaimin the lanterns represent a type of rare craftsmanship seldom seen outside the museums of large cities and practically non-existent in the northwest.

The lanterns, ornamented by miniature elephant heads and a symbolic dragon surmounting the canopy top, are made of bronze and are mounted on carved pedestals.

The vase is about 10 inches high and of the Japanese iris design, one bosom being in relief. The monkey doctor wears an exquisitely carved maple leaf jacket and is holding a baby monkey and a medicine kit.

Scales Measure Minute Particles

The balance room in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building is not the storage space in which business ad students keep extra trial balances. Balances are kept and used there.

Balances are delicate glass-enclosed scales for weighing minute particles of this, that, or a pinch of that pink powder in the brown bottle.

Students use the balances in the quantitative drug analysis course. Weights can be accurately measured down to .0001 of a gram. Translated into English, that figure is about one-4,530,000th of a pound, of the 16 ounce variety. A piece of cotton the size of a pinhead weighs .0003 of a gram or one-1,510,000th of a pound.

Anything to be weighed with a balance must be handled with tweezers because moisture from the hands will cause the weight of the article to be wrong. If the scale is balanced to show the weight of a small piece of paper, the weight of an added pencil mark is enough to throw it off balance.

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Pastels

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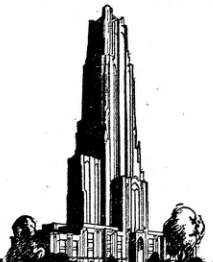
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Cubs Close Season With 3 Wins and 1 Loss

BY ROY JUNE

The Cubs completed their four-game season on top of the heap with three wins and one loss. The loss came as a 20-6 defeat in the first game with the Couababes of Washington State.

The Cubs proved themselves the better team with their 26-7 score the second time they played the Couababes.

Kenny Dow's Bobkittens went down twice before the Cubs. The first time at Bozeman, 33-12, and

the second time on Dornblaser field, 28-7.

The Cubs opened the season at Bozeman, Oct. 10, going to Pullman Oct. 24 for the Couababe game. Their next two games were home games; the Bobkittens Nov. 1, and the Couababes again Nov. 7.

The game scheduled Nov. 15 with the school of Mines in Butte will not be played.

The Cub games brought to light potential material for next year's varsity squad. The T-formation Cubs will be right at home trying out for positions on the T-formation varsity. And the running, blocking, and passing abilities of some of them should win them spots on the varsity team.

Few of the varsity squad graduate this year and competition will be keen for all positions.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

At 1 o'Clock

TX vs. SAE, alleys 1 and 2;
SX vs. SN, alleys 3 and 4; Corbin vs. PDT, alleys 5 and 6;
South hall vs. PSK, alleys 7 and 8.

At 3 o'Clock

SPE vs. ATO, alleys 1 and 2;
Jumbo vs. Row Houses, alleys 3 and 4; Foresters vs. Independents, alleys 5 and 6.

Liberty Bowling center, Saturday.

Snow Stops Touch-Ball

Because of snow-covered fields, only one touch football game has been played since standings were last published. ATO and SPE battled to a scoreless tie last Friday.

Only two games are scheduled next week, both being played Monday, weather permitting. Phi Sigma Kappa will meet the Independents on the women's athletic field, and Ex-Frats will play Jumbo in the Clover bowl.

The standings:

Women's Athletic Field League

Team:	W	L	T
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	3
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	0
Sigma Nu	3	1	0
Theta Chi	3	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	2
Phi Siligma Kappa	0	4	0
Independents	0	4	0

Clover Bowl League

Team:	W	L	T
Jumbo hall	3	0	0
South hall	3	0	1
Row Houses	2	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3	0
Sigma Chi	1	3	0
Foresters	0	2	1
Ex-Frat	0	2	2

Coast Odds Favor California, 5-1

A late wire from Paul Hawkins, Kaimin associate editor, who is with the Grizzlies in California, said that coast odds on the California Bears tomorrow afternoon are five-to-one.

According to Hawkins not many of the Californians give Montana much of a chance, but the general opinion is that the game will be a close one.

The associate editor went on to say that people in the Bay area are taking this game a little more seriously than in past years, mainly because of Montana's unblemished conference record.

"The weather is perfect, Hawkins said, "and California officials expect more than forty thousand people at the game Saturday." He added that the Montana club is in better spirits than he has seen them all year.

SK's and AP's Win Games

BY DORIS LUND

Sigma Kappa defeated team No. 1 of North hall 43 to 31, and the Alpha Phi team crushed the Co-op squad 55 to 29 yesterday afternoon in games rounding off the second week of the WAA volleyball tournament.

This week's play-offs brought Tri-Delt and Alpha Phi to the top. The Co-op and New hall groups, unbeaten last week, each suffered a defeat.

Scores all week were: Tri-Delts 59, Delta Gamma 23; Theta 58, Sigma Kappa 24; Alpha Chi Omega 59, North hall (team 2) 24; Alpha Phi 48, New hall 32; Tri Delts 40, Independent 30; Theta 49, Delta Gamma 19; Kappa 60, Alpha Chi 18; New hall 54, North hall (team 2) 19; Alpha Phi 55, Co-op 28; Sigma Kappa 43, North hall (team 1) 31.

HOW THEY STAND

University of California

	Cal.	Opp.
Santa Clara	33	7
Navy	17	7
St. Mary's	45	6
Wisconsin	48	7
Washington State	21	6
USC	14	39
UCLA	6	0
Washington	13	7

Montana State University

	Mont.	Opp.
Eastern Washington	21	0
Portland	21	0
Arizona	7	40
Utah State	7	13
Montana State	12	13
Idaho	21	0

Skiing Trip Announced By Gray

University Ski club members will go to Elkhorn hot springs, near Dillon, Jan. 10 and 11, for their first skiing trip of the season, Scotty Gray, Forsyth, president, announced.

Members may sign up for the trip at next Tuesday's meeting, Gray said.

According to a letter Gray received from Charles Haight Jr., Elkhorn manager, the resort will have board, lodging and ski-lift facilities for 110 skiers on the dates mentioned.

Dues for the year will be \$3, Gray said, and may be paid either to him or to Barbara Rounce, Sidney, treasurer. A down payment for those going on the Elkhorn trip will be collected some time this quarter, and the balance will be collected the first week of winter quarter, he said.

Ski instruction movies filmed by the Army mountain troops were shown at Tuesday's meeting.

"This movie is part of a program to teach members how to ski," Gray said.

Two ski instructors will accompany the club on every trip this season, he said.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Due to a copy desk error, the rushing interview story in yesterday's Kaimin said that half the men interviewed favored a plan calling for "extended rushing throughout one quarter."

Actually, the plan which the four men favored was that of deferring rushing for one quarter.

TONIGHT!

Jam Night at the Priess!

The boys are swinging out again on another of our Friday night sessions. Drop in for the hottest music in town . . .

Parisian Bar and Lounge

IN THE PRIESS HOTEL

(P. S. Jack O'Dell plays a nice piano—Saturday Night.)

The Grizzlies

RAY BAUER

After putting in a stretch in the army, Ray Bauer entered the university winter quarter of last year. Despite his late arrival, Ray won a berth on the Grizzly basketball squad and played outstanding ball all season.

This fall Bauer turned out for football and has been a starting end all season. He has been outstanding as a pass receiver, scoring touchdowns on passes against Portland, Arizona, and Idaho.

Ray comes from Great Falls where he was a three-year letterman in both football and basketball for the Great Falls high school Bisons. He won an all state position in basketball in his junior year and in football in his senior year. Also as a senior, he broke the state scoring record in basketball.

When football season is over, Bauer is expected to join Coach Jiggs Dahlberg's hoopsters again this year. Ray is a sophomore and will be able to lend his athletic talents to the Grizzlies for two more years.

PCC STANDINGS

Montana	2	0	34-12
Southern Calif.	5	0	141-19
California	3	1	45-46
UCLA	3	1	99-26
Oregon	3	1	59-37
Oregon State	3	2	54-58
Idaho	1	4	32-111
Washington	1	4	39-52
Wash. State	1	4	31-67
Stanford	0	5	29-110

Alumni Council Plans Meeting

The executive council of the Alumni association will meet Dec. 6 at the University, according to Claire C. McIver, secretary, public services division.

The delegates will attend a luncheon at the Student Union prior to their meeting at 1 o'clock.

The council plans to create separate districts in Montana from which representatives will be elected, and will make plans for raising an alumni fund, McIver said.



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Powderless
Sheen Make-up. A youth-

fully fresh make-up that looks natural, and, best of all, doesn't cake on your skin.

Special—An end permanent that will hold those curls for days longer.

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In the Student Union



Fashioned for Campus or Career

What are you sporting for sports these days? You'll need lots of skirts, sweaters, and blouses to shuffle around this season, and you'll find the widest, gayest selection right here in our sportswear department! Be practical as well as pretty—juggle your skirts 'n' shirts and have four outfits for the price of two!

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And Selections in

RECORD ALBUMS

At **ORVIS** Music House

GLENN MILLER \$3.57
Playing Stardust, In the Mood, Little Brown Jug and others.

CAMPUS CLASSICS \$3.31
Featuring your favorite popular artists.

SUSAN REED \$3.41
Playing folk songs and ballads. Another selection is also available at \$3.25

RUSS COLUMBO \$3.57
Sweet and Lovely, Prisoner of Love, and other favorites.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SWING \$4.20
With Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Bunny Berigan, "Fats" Waller.

I-K's 'Mission to Moscow' Ends in Victory, New Song

By GEORGE REMINGTON

That small group of Grizzly rooters which made so much noise at the Grizzly-Vandal game at Moscow Friday was composed, for the most part, of 30 Intercollegiate Knights who left Missoula about 6 a.m. Friday in a chartered bus.

Accompanying the I-K's were Carolyn Kirkwood, Missoula, cheerleader, and Jane Cheadle, Helena, junior adviser of the Spurs.

The bus pulled into Moscow about 1 p.m. Friday with copper, silver, and gold streamers flying from every window and well painted with Grizzly slogans. To mention a few of the slogans: "Grizzly Growl vs. Vandal

Howell," "Mission to Moscow," "Grizzly I-K Special—30 Handsome Men Inside," "On to California," "Rose Bowl Bound," and the proverbial "Beat Michigan."

Since the Idaho band did not present any half-time ceremonies, the I-K's took that task upon themselves. From the stands they sang a song composed on the way to Moscow by Wy Andrus and Fred Bourdeau, both of Missoula.

The lyrics, which Andrus and Bourdeau say are destined to become MSU tradition, are sung to the tune of "Little Brown Jug":

"The bear and I live all alone
In a little brown hut we call our own.

He likes berries, I like beer,
Together we have lots of cheer.
Ha, ha, ha, you and me,
Little brown bear how I love thee.

We came to Idaho from a long-long way
To win that stein as in other days.

Ha, ha, ha, you and me,
Little brown stein how I love thee."

At 6:30 the "30 handsome men" and the two women, hoarse, wet but plenty happy, piled aboard the bus for the return trip. The bus arrived in Missoula about 6 o'clock Saturday morning after two breakdowns on the way back.

Iranian Ranger Studies Forestry

BY KEITH NELSTEAD

"Of the foreigners I have met the Americans are the most friendly," said Hushang Bahar, a student who arrived at MSU last week from Teheran, Iran, to enroll in the School of Forestry.

Already a forest ranger in his own country, he came to Montana to continue his studies and to eventually receive his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He expects to be in the United States for at least six years before returning to his native land to work for the Iranian government.

Bahar was educated by American missionaries in Teheran from the first grade through high school under the American school system. His higher education includes three years in Burma and at the Forest Ranger school at Dehradun, United Provinces, India.

When asked how Indian forestry differed from that in the United States, he said, "The principals of forestry in India are much the same with the exception of the differences in trees."

"Loneliness is the only thing that troubles me right now. I hope that in the near future I will become better acquainted," Bahar said.

The tall, handsome Iranian likes the United States, but is troubled somewhat with American slang.

He does not smoke or drink and frowns on anybody who does. He is very interested in athletics of all kinds; weight lifting is one of his favorites. Among his other favorites are skiing, volleyball, badminton and mountain climbing.

Commenting on living conditions in Teheran, he said, "Living conditions are much the same as in any American city only that prices are much lower than they are here."

"An ordinary man can live very comfortably for \$100 there whereas it takes many times that much in the United States," Bahar said.

As for the political situation in Teheran he thought it was running smoothly right now, but that there is liable to be trouble in the future because of the Iranian parliament's refusal to give oil to Russia.

There will be a short important meeting of all the social chairmen, Monday at 4 p.m. in the Bitterroot room.

Extension Division Now Offers Public Three Courses

Three courses are now available to the public through the adult education program of the Extension division, according to Mary Margaret Courtney, secretary.

Theodore H. Smith, dean and professor of business administration, organized the course in elementary accounting 11a in Great Falls. The class of 20 is taught by Ward Junkermier, CPA.

History of education 166 is given at Hamilton by Linus J. Carleton, assistant professor of education. Twenty are registered for the course.

Twenty-one students are registered for the course in conservation of human and natural resources in Montana at Stevensville. J. W. Severy, professor of sociology; and Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology and director of the biological station, conduct the class jointly.

Extension division courses are usually given in the evening and are offered in accessible communities where there is sufficient demand to justify the organization of classes.

Tickets For Play Ready Next Week

Reserved seat tickets for the Montana Masquer's fall play "Dracula" which plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday may be obtained Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., in Room 201 Simpkins hall, LeRoy Hinze, drama director said today.

All seats are reserved and tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis upon presentation of activity cards or season ticket stubs. The box office of the Student Union theater will be open before each performance but students are encouraged to get their tickets in advance.

General admission, for those not possessing activity cards, is \$1.20.

Sale of season tickets to the public is four or five times greater than it was last year, Mr. Hinze said.

DRIVE NEARS CLOSE

The faculty Community chest drive is almost over, with \$1,700 pledged, Charles F. Hertler, faculty drive chairman, announced yesterday. Last year's total was \$1,629.

Foresters See Wildlife Pics

Club Begins Preparing For Foresters' Ball, Starts Hauling Cedars

Wildlife slides shown by Bob Casebeer, Scobey, were the highlight of the Forestry club's meeting Wednesday evening, according to Bill Lockhart, Missoula, president.

Pans for the semi-formal dance which is to be held Dec. 5 in the Gold Room were told by Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, chairman of the committee.

Dean Davis suggested to the club that the halls and various rooms in the Forestry building be decorated with pictures and forestry exhibits. He said that it would improve the appearance of the building considerably and that the products could be obtained from many commercial companies for the asking.

A report on the annual Forestry Ball was given by Frank Cech, Missoula, chairman of the committee. The Ball is to be Feb. 6 and 7. His committee is starting preparations Sunday by hauling cedar boughs.

The main hauling starts the weekend of Thanksgiving. It takes about 2,000 trees to decorate the gym which requires a great many trips and a considerable amount of work to complete the process, Cech said.

Freshman delegates to the executive committee of the Forestry club were nominated. They include Mike Pulver, Conrad; Larry Berke, Chicago; and Robert Duval, Teaneck, N.J.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 4 at which time two forest service pictures will be shown, Lockhart said.

IRC Chapter Will Hear Delegates Tuesday

Three delegates to the regional conference of International Relations clubs at Vancouver next week will discuss various aspects of UNO with members of the local chapter Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Bitterroot room.

Art Clowes, Glasgow, will discuss the General assembly Tuesday night, and will lead a discussion group on that subject in Vancouver.

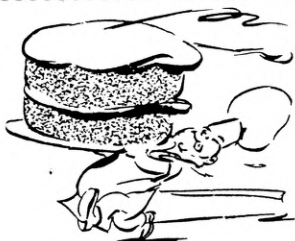
Mary Farrington, Olympia, Wash., will speak on the Security council, and Joe McCracken, Dillon, will trace the development of the special committees of UN, such as UNESCO and ITO.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

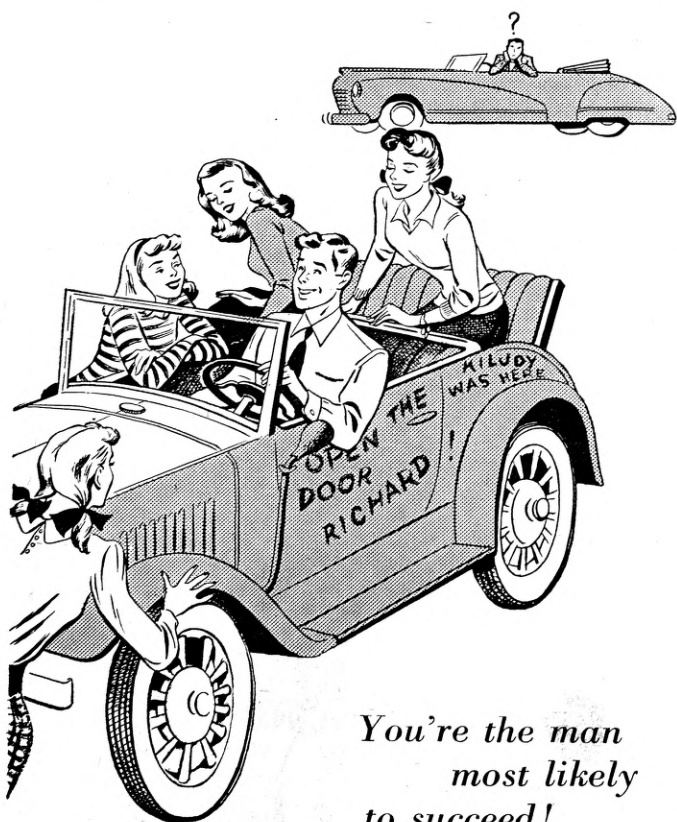
Notice! G.I.'s

All G.I. accounts at the bookstore will be closed for the remainder of Fall quarter at noon Saturday, Nov. 22. There will be no more charges after that time.

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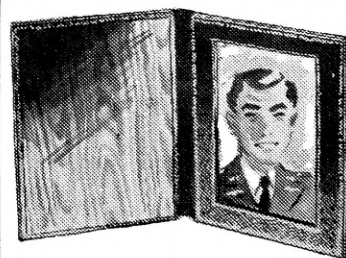
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Incidentally... it's a Bentley!

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Library Periodical Section Offers 834 News Sources

BY MARGOT LUEBBEN

"Zeitschrift fur Physik" to "Ac-cent," "C. I. O. News," to "Vogue," or just plain "Collier's," the library periodical section is ready to serve.

With a total of 803 magazines and 31 newspapers which the library receives, almost any field or school is covered. Magazines of general interest are in the main reading room, while the specialized magazines are in stacks.

Magazines from Great Britain, France, Germany, and magazines on every subject in the curriculum are available. British weeklies show both viewpoints on the present British government, "New Statesman and Nation" for the leftist Labor group and "The Economist" for the Conservatives.

"Horizons," edited by Cyril Connolly, is rated high among current literary periodicals. Its latest issue is devoted to a review of American life and culture. England's "Life" is the "Illustrated London News," weekly pictorial magazine.

French Mags Are Back

Foreign periodicals which almost ceased being published during the war are coming back in bigger numbers, especially the French magazines. "Les Temps Modernes," edited by Jean Sartre, is the organ of the Existentialist movement in France. The library also subscribes to "L'ustracion," the French version of the pictorial magazine.

From Germany, the 1941 issues of magazines are coming in. Until last month the last publications received were in early 1940.

Spanish students will find many Spanish magazines in the library. The daily issue of "La Presna" is a Spanish paper from Buenos Aires. The library also subscribes to weekly magazines, "Hispano-Americano," "Norte," and "Hoy," the South American "Life."

Although the library gets no Russian-published periodicals "Soviet Russia Today," "Russian Re-

view," and "American Review on the Soviet Union," are all magazines dealing with Russia. They are published by organizations in the United States to promote better relations between United States and Russia.

Far East Is Covered

"Far Eastern Survey" and "Pacific Affairs," both published in America, are reports on the Far East.

Here in the west, "Interim," a literary review, is published in Seattle. "Pacific Spectator," edited by Miss Edith Mirrieles, Stanford university, is a literary and critical quarterly. Arizona and New Mexico also put out quarterly reviews.

To follow United Nations affairs, the library subscribes to the official "United Nations Weekly Bulletin," and to "United Nations News," published by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and a trade publication, "United Nations World."

"C. I. O. News" and "American Federationist" give news from the labor front. In addition the library receives the Department of Labor bulletin, "Monthly Labor Review."

The field of business is covered by "Nation's Business," "Wall Street Journal," "Dun's Review," "Sales Management," "Air Transport," and "Pacific Northwest Industry." The business periodicals section has been greatly expanded in the last two years.

Costs Are Mounting

MSU's library has one of the best collections of mathematics publications according to a Northwest library survey, and the education section is one of the best in the library.

There are sections on bacteriology, zoology, botany, forestry, chemistry, home economics, and almost any other subject. In fine

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO VISIT SMELTER

Thirty-six Chemistry club members will travel to Anaconda tomorrow to go through the copper smelter. They will leave the Chemistry-Pharmacy building at 7:30 a.m. in a university bus. The students are expected to return about 5 p.m.

WOJOCIECHOWSKI APPOINTED TREASURER

Pharmacy club officers appointed Blanka Wojciechowski, Florence, to fill the post of treasurer, Frank Orlando, Havre, president announced yesterday. Miss Wojciechowski replaces Ramona Holderman, Missoula.

arts there is "Art Digest," "American Artist," "Progressive Architecture," and "American Photography."

"But," says Miss Lucille Speer, documents and serials librarian, "costs are mounting in magazine subscriptions as in everything else. Already a 25 per cent increase is predicted for 1948."

"While interesting new titles appear every day which we would like to add, prohibitive costs will curtail any additions this year."

"We could use a room a third of the size of the regular reading room for magazines alone. Then students would have an opportunity to see and really enjoy the library's collection of magazines."

Complete Boot Repairs

- ★ Patching
- ★ Resoling
- ★ New Toes and Heels



Youngren's Shoe Shop

Jillson Gets Into Print

Herb H. Jillson, who was graduated from the School of Journalism summer quarter, is the author of "300 a Ton for Hay Sold to the Soil," which appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of the Montana Farmer-Stockman.

He wrote his story for Asst. Prof. Robert P. Struckman's magazine article writing class. In it he discusses Bitter Root valley orchards, using the farm of Harry Gander, apple grower and dairyman in the Summerdale district, as an example.

Mr. Gander is the father of Mrs. Kathleen DeCorey, secretary of the journalism school.

Jillson is now attending Montana State college on the Warsinske scholarship awarded him last summer. Norman Warsinske, editor of the Western Livestock Reporter, established the scholarship this year.

The University of California's "Daily Californian" recently became the first university paper to become an associate of the American Newspaper Guild.

MSU Students Aid Scholars In Europe

Fraternities, sororities, and residence halls are asked by the Red Cross to volunteer one student each to assist in the current drive to collect and mail notebooks and pencils to impoverished European students.

Art Clowes, Glasgow, chairman of the drive, said he plans to let the volunteers collect the material in any way they see fit. Volunteers are to meet him in or in front of the Bitterroot room in the Student Union at 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17.

Clowes said foreign students are desperately in need of notebooks, paper fillers, and pencils. For an unexplained reason the Red Cross asks for No. 2 pencils only.

GRAD REPRESENTS MSU

Mrs. Paul Treichler (Jessie Cambron, 1931) will represent Montana State University at the inauguration of Dr. Samuel D. Marble as president of Wilmington college, Wilmington, Ohio, Nov. 23, according to the president's office.

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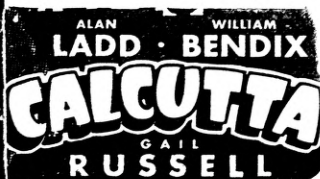
The Mercantile

This Week End at the

WILMA

FRIDAY and SAT.

Romance - Intrigue - Mystery



And

Cookin' With Laughs!



Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

SUNDAY



And

Hep, Hot and Torrid!



COMING SOON



starring Linda DARNELL · Cornel WILDE

Richard GREENE · George SANDERS

Meet the "Dracula"

CAST

By WAYNE BERTHOLF

DON LICHWARDT

Don Lichwardt, Helena, a freshman in pre-law, plays Dr. Van Helsing in "Dracula."

Dr. Van Helsing, a Dutch specialist in obscure diseases, is summoned by his friend, Dr. Seward, to try to determine the strange malady affecting his daughter Lucy. Van Helsing soon finds that he is matching wits with a vampire who has 500 years of cunning and debauchery behind him.

In Helena, Lichwardt played in nine high school productions including "Berkeley Square" and "Tom Sawyer." He won the best state debater award for 1947; first place in the state declamation contest in 1946; and first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest at the 1947 high school week program at Montana State College.

JAMES SHAW

Jim Shaw, Kalispell, a junior majoring in education, plays opposite Miss Thompson in "Dracula" in the role of John Harker, Lucy Seward's fiance.

A transfer student from Eastern Washington College of Education, Shaw played there in "Ladies of the Jury" and "The Soldier's Wife." This is his first appearance in a Montana Masquers production.

John Harker, the much distressed lover, is quite beside himself over the shocking condition of Lucy Seward. He proves of valuable aid to Dr. Van Helsing, but he must often be restrained in his eagerness to destroy the ghoulish Count Dracula.

"Dracula" opens Nov. 20

Outline Made For Students In Advertising

Robert C. Line, professor of business administration, Edward B. Dugan, associate professor of journalism, and Miss Helen Gleason, head of the department of home economics, met yesterday afternoon to discuss the utilization of their departments in outlining an advertising course for business administration students.

A survey last year showed that 22 per cent, or about 150 business administration students, had an interest in the field of marketing, which covers retailing, advertising sales, and market research.

In the journalism field such courses as advertising writing and layout, retail advertising, graphic arts, and typography would aid those in advertising work, the discussion revealed.

Women in the retail field would find home economics courses beneficial to their work. Buyers and demonstrators would find home management, foods, and clothing, helpful courses.

Courses in the art department would be helpful to those interested in commercial art.

Theodore H. Smith, dean of the business administration school, pointed out that for students to get full advantage of the University, it was necessary to utilize courses from various departments and schools.

He said a general education would help make a man or woman capable of grasping hold of a problem and to solve that problem. And for this general education many courses such as psychology, speech, English (especially courses in business correspondence and forms), one or more of the survey courses, besides courses pertaining to the student's major field could be utilized.

VA Account Deadline Is Nov. 22

Nov. 22 is the deadline for the purchase of veteran's supplies in the Student store, according to Don Ritter, assistant manager of the store.

Unusually heavy sales during fall quarter make it necessary to close the books early so that billings can be made to the Veterans administration by the first of the calendar year.

More than 1,950 veterans have accounts in the store, and they spend an average of \$40 to \$50 a year for supplies and books.

Biggest purchasers in the store are law, art, and forestry students. Law students have many expensive books to purchase, art students require many different art materials, and foresters need drafting supplies for courses in surveying and mapping.

The purchases of books amounts to the biggest part of the veterans' sales. There are more than 285 books approved for courses in the University that the veteran may purchase if he or she is enrolled in any of these courses.

Drama Contest Announced

The Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford university announces the thirteenth annual competition for awards in dramatic writing. Purpose of these awards is to bring out new authors.

For verse drama of full length or one act (masques and libretti barred) the Maxwell Anderson award of \$100 is offered. For full length comedies or tragedies dealing with domestic life in the western hemisphere, the Miles Anderson award of \$100 will be received.

Also offered is the Stephen Vincent Benet award of \$50 and presentation over station KVSM of radio drama of 20 minutes' length whether serious or comic. All constructive articles on problems of production and acting or clear-cut discussion of theatrical topics in any period will be eligible for the Henry David Gray award of \$75.

These contests are open to all persons writing in sound dramatic forms.

The best work submitted will be discussed at the annual Dramatists' Assembly of 1948 and reproduced in the annual bulletin.

Address Dramatists' Alliance, box 200Z, Stanford University, Calif. for information about registration papers, fees, and special services.

Palestine Expert To Address IRC Club

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear an authority on the Palestine situation on Nov. 21, when Dr. Theodore Jackman speaks before a special meeting of the International Relations club, Prof. Edmund L. Freeman, faculty member of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

The hour and place of the meeting will be announced later.

Freeman said he was "highly

pleased" that the club secured Dr. Jackman, who has had extensive experience in the field of Arab-Jewish relations.

As executive director of the Palestine Research institute, Dr. Jackman has lived in a Jewish colony in the Holy Land, and with the Arabs. He is one of few men who has visited every place of importance mentioned in the Old and New Testaments.

At the IRC meeting Dr. Jackman will discuss "Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land," in which he will stress the touchy political situation in Palestine.

At MSU

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Shorthill

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SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AVIATION CADET TRAINING



Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been

wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution — or pass an equivalent examination.

2. How long does the training last — and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training — worth \$35,000 — in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Re-

serve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of \$336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for \$500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded — for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

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U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

Grizzlies Battle U of C Bears

(continued from page one)

making quarters in Petaluma, the California poultry center. Wednesday the Grizzlies used the local high school field for another scrimmage. The team had a light work-out Thursday, and will finish the week with a few warm-ups tonight.

Bears Are Loaded

With Lynn Waldorf having an excellent season in his first year at Berkeley, the Golden Bears are loaded. Until they met and were tripped by the Southern California eleven the Bears were pegged by many for Rose Bowl honors. Their 1947 record boasts seven wins against one loss, and they have scored 194 points while holding their opponents to 79.

Washington State College is the only team that both Montana and California have played. On Oct. 18 California whipped the Cougars, 21-6, and the following week Montana gave them a 13-12 beating.

Waldorf Has Stars

Waldorf's team is leading the conference in total offense with a 330-yards per game average, and in rushing offense with a 234-yards per game average. Individual stars are a dime a dozen in the California backfield. Jack Swaner and Johnny Graves have been among conference scoring leaders all season. In addition to Swaner and Graves, Waldorf has Jack Jensen who has averaged five yards per try from scrimmage, and Bob Celeri who boasts a healthy 33 per cent pass completion average.

Montana lineup: L. E. Reynolds; L. T. Ford; L. G. Gorton; C. Leeper; R. G. Kumpuris; R. T. Cork; R. E. Bauer; Q. B. Helling; L. H. Malcolm; R. H. Tyvand; F. B. O'Loughlin.

Class Ads . . .

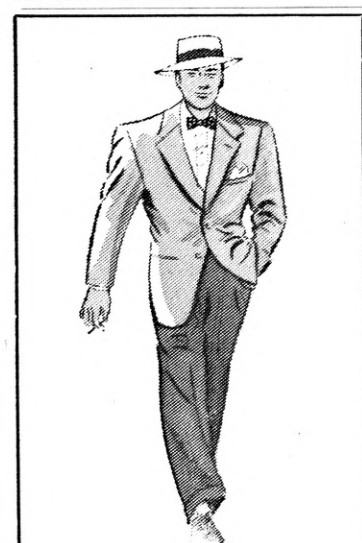
JO THOMAS: Your Student Activity card is at the Kaimin business office. Please claim.

FOUND—Pendleton jacket. Has been in Journalism school since registration. Call at Journalism school office.

FOR SALE—Four gallons No-Freeze, anti-freeze. \$8 for the lot only. Will not sell in part. See Mr. Tuma, Physics library Craig hall any time in the afternoon.

LOST—Grey topcoat Saturday night at the Northern Bar. Return to Jack Risken at the Law School for reward.

CLASSIFIED ADS—Are run at 15 cents the line with a three line minimum. Payable cash in advance.



From Nose to Toes

You'll find what you want in men's furnishings at the Men's Shop. We have a wide selection of fashion-right accessories to suit every pocketbook. Stop in today.

The Men's Shop



Photo by Thurman
Bo Brown, St. Ignatius, plays the part of the nearly insane Renfield in the forthcoming production "Dracula."

Freshmen on the Louisiana State university campus are wearing "dog caps" until Nov. 6.

Calendar . . .

Friday
9 p.m.—WAA dance, Gold room.

Saturday
7:30 a.m.—Chemistry club bus leaves Chemistry-Pharmacy building for Anaconda.
2 p.m.—Junior Panhellenic Tea dance, Gold room.
8 p.m.—Authors club, Bitterroot room.

Sunday
5:30 p.m.—Lutheran Students association, roller skating party, St. Paul's Lutheran church.
6 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, theater.
8:15 p.m.—University Symphony concert, theater.

Monday
4 p.m.—Special Social committee meeting, Bitterroot room.

Tuesday
7 a.m.—Grizzly homecoming rally.

THE STORE FOR MEN

GEORGE T. HOWARD

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has approved a five dollar tuition raise for the University of Oregon in Eugene to equip and furnish the proposed new Student Union building.

The WSC football team recently had published in the Washington Evergreen a letter defending Coach Phil Sorboe and his staff, who had been criticized by students in previous letters to the editor.

Bitterroot Market Specials

Field Run Netted Gem
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MacINTOSH APPLES
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